



Phone us when you want
Fresh Hams and
Breakfast Bacon
COOPER & COLE

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE AND PILOT.

Published Every Day Except Sunday
By THE EAGLE PRINTING CO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

A. J. BUCHANAN, Editor
H. R. WALLACE, Manager

Entered as second-class matter April 23, 1910, at the postoffice at Bryan, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Rates of Subscription:
One Month \$1.40
Three Months 4.00
One Year 14.00
Advertising rates on application.

Subscribers will confer a favor on the management by telephoning the office promptly when carriers fail to deliver the paper, or when change of residence occurs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Eagle is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the July Democratic primaries:

FOR CONGRESS:
HON. RUFUS HARDY, Corsicana.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
HON. J. L. FOUNTAIN,
CHARLES L. MCCOY.

FOR SHERIFF:
JOHN D. CONLEE (Re-election).
T. C. NUNN.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR:
W. I. McCULLOCH,
W. WIPPRECHT.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
J. B. PRIDDY.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 4:
HILL WILSON.
C. L. BAKER.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
J. T. MALONEY (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
W. S. HIGGS (Re-election).

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT:
T. W. PARKER (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PREC. NO. 2:
M. B. EASTERS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 4:
L. D. MCGEE (Re-election).

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
J. W. BARRON (Re-election).

FOR TAX ASSESSOR:
J. SIDNEY SMITH (Re-election).

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 4:
J. W. HAMILTON (Re-election).

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of New York is a Texan to the manner born. Years ago she saved the historic Alamo from the demolition that threatened the transference of its ownership into private hands. With commendable patriotism she plunked down the cash to pay off a mortgage held against it. She has again announced her intention of coming to the aid of its present custodians, the Daughters of the Republic, in the matter of its maintenance by making such provision for that purpose as will render it unnecessary to charge an admission fee as was agreed upon at the recent San Antonio meeting. All honor to this noble Texan woman who paramours her duty as a wife to her natural desire to reside in her native State by staying at the side of her husband, whose love for journalism induced him to fix his residence in New York.—Houston Post.

Our talkative Minister to Mexico, Henry Lane Wilson, when called home by the President and fired, had nothing but the warmest praise for Huerta, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, our Charge d'Affaires, when he reached Vera Cruz Friday, talked the same way of Huerta and expressed the belief that as long as he was at Mexico City, Americans there would be protected. The old sinner must not be altogether bad for both our representatives to thus speak of him, or else he must have shown them a mighty good time.

The Herald believes that this county and every other county would profit in the long run by retaining the services of an expert auditor and business agent. The people's business should be run very much like any other big business, and the people to handle the affairs should be trained in the work. Many cities are now employing business managers to run their affairs instead of leaving them to men elected, and the results in all such cities have been well worth while.—Palestine Herald.

Again has our neighbor, Bryan, put one over us. This time it is a street sweeper. We expect the thing to catch our old friend Buchanan one of these nights as he is en route to his office. Afterward, if he is able, Buck will have another say.—Navasota Examiner.

Catch us! There's not a chance. Why, Ed, we've got arc lights on our newly paved Main street that would enable you to see one of Navasota's "incandescents" two blocks away, much less a street sweeper.

Governor Colquitt is still militant. The War Department asked that he withdraw the militia from the border because of the possibility of a conflict of authority with State troops and regulars near each other and subject to orders from different sources. His reply was that he would withdraw the State troops when the regulars came to take their places man for man.

Another overflow now would be a sure enough disaster. It is too late to plant corn with any assurance of making a crop and there are no seed to replant the cotton. It would also be a financial disaster, as half the expense of the crop is over when the corn is up and worked out and the cotton up to a stand as is now the case.

One of the conditions imposed by the United States in the matter of arbitration was the elimination of Huerta. Now Huerta, knowing the United States made this a condition, has accepted the proposition of mediation by the Ministers of three South American Republics. So it looks like that any way the cat jumps it is good-bye to Huerta.

The Palestine Herald says: "The man who does things for his town and county is an asset that should be taken care of and encouraged." A truthful saying and worthy of all acceptance.

General Funston and his land forces that shipped from Galveston, have reached Vera Cruz. It will be a sore disappointment to the boys that this arbitration proposition is on and they are not to smell gun powder after all.

For repairing bad places in our streets and filling holes, Bryan should have a rock pile and every knocker in the town given a job.

The Wall Street Journal says that Mexico might fire something, preferably her President.

If those arbitrators should settle it right now, the flareback would be awful.

Cyclone Davis should not trifle with the feelings of the people in the way he has.

It may be that Huerta had rather be arbitrated out than shot out.

WHAT THE AUTOMOBILE MEANS TO A SMALL TOWN.

In the May American Magazine, George Fitch, the famous humorist, writes a piece about automobiling in a small town. His contribution is entitled "The Auto Game in Homeburg." In the following passage he tells what the automobile means to a small town:

"In New York an auto means comfort and pleasure and advertisement, like a fur-lined overcoat with a Persian lamb collar. But in Homeburg it means a lot more. It keeps us busy and happy and full of conversation and debate. It pulls our old, retired farmers out of their shells and makes



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner & Marx
designing puts the latest
and most correct style in
your clothes; "all wool"
fabrics keep it there.

If you're after style,
you'll want the best, and
you'll want it to last dur-
ing the months of wear.
You'll get this service in
the clothes we sell and
from \$18 up.

A. M. WALDROP & CO.

The Store for Values in Men's
Wear.

them yell for improvements. It unbuckles our tightwads and gives our mechanical young loafers something to do. It helps town pride and it keeps our money circulating so fast that everyone has a chance to grasp a chunk as it goes by.

"It has made us so independent of railroads that we feel now when buying a ticket to Chicago as if we were helping the poor old line out. Our creamery has been collecting milk and shipping butter in an old roadster with a wagon bed thorax for a year. Two of our rural route mail carriers use small machines, except in wet weather, and good roads societies in our vicinity are the latest fad. We raised one thousand five hundred dollars last spring to bring the Cannon Ball Trail from Chicago to Kansas City through our town and our hotel keeper contributed one hundred dollars of it. He says we'll be on the gas line tourist route to the coast after the trail has been marked and drained and graded up well.

"But mostly the automobile means freedom to us. We're no longer citizens of Homeburg, but of the Congressional district. We're neighbors to towns we hadn't heard of ten years ago, and the horizon nowadays for most of us is located at the end of a ten-gallon tank of gasoline. Why, in the old days you had to go fifty miles east and double back to get into the north part of our county, and more of us had crossed the ocean than had been to Palsbury in the north tier of townships. Now our commercial clubs meet together alternate months and about seventeen babies in our town have grandparents up there.

"That's part of what the automobile means to us. Can you blame me for being so interested in a new one? Maybe it will have some contrivance for scaring cows out of a narrow road."

HAS FED NINE PRESIDENTS.

In the "Interesting People" department of the May American Magazine appear a photograph and sketch of Dan Healey, the oldest and best dining car conductor in the world. Healey is a magnetic, modest Irishman and has attended to the gastronomic wants of nine Presidents of the United States and countless other prominent citizens. Following is an extract from the article:

"There is some element of distinction in being the oldest man in service in any line of endeavor, but to be the oldest and the best is the test that requires skill and enduring qualities. Yet in this class Dan Healey presides, so far as dining car service is concerned. Dan Healey is the venerable dining car conductor on 'The Pioneer

Limited,' the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway's train between Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Dan operated one of the first dining cars ever put in service, and ever since he has been a caterer to the traveling public.

"He is a genial man, with an alert eye for the comfort of his guests. The trace of Celtic ancestry crops out in his keen wit and warm sympathy. His list of friends who give the hearty salute, 'I'm glad to see you, Dan,' are numbered in thousands. Dan possesses that magnetic personality that engenders hale good fellowship.

"Groved Cleveland used to think that Dan had a knack of serving duck better than anyone he knew. Ex-President Roosevelt, after a twenty-one day trip with Dan in charge of inner man affairs, enthusiastically slapped him on the back and told him: 'Dan, it is a luxury to be hungry and get a Healey meal.'

"During the last Presidential campaign, Fred B. Lynch, the Democratic National Committeeman from Minnesota, introduced Dan to President Wilson. 'By George, you will be the ninth President of the United States that I have known and fed; they started with Hayes away back in 1877,' said Dan.

"Some years ago Sir Henry Irving, the celebrated English actor, while dining on Dan's car, complained about the ruggedness of a piece of fried chicken he was attempting to disjoint, and he told Dan he thought it was a shame to have killed such a fine old bird. Dan's expression sobered as he told the great Thespian that it was a shame that the people of this country had little or no regard for our ancient institutions. But you may be sure Sir Henry's order was served to his liking, for Dan boasts of never having a guest leave the table dissatisfied.

"The late Richard Mansfield had no notion of which taxed the ingenuity of hotel managers and chefs, but in planning his itineraries he made it a point to ride with Dan Healey whenever it was possible. 'I always liked to have him dine on my car, as he was a very pleasant gentleman, and I'll tell you, he appreciated good service,' says Dan.

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Luke McLuke in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A true friend is the greatest thing on earth.
A friend who loves you for your friendship's worth.
Come storm, come fair, and be with you flush or bust.
The hinges of true friendship never rust.

Paw Knows Everything.
Willie—Paw, what is a multimillionaire?

Paw—A man who brags about how he made his first dollar and keeps quiet about how he made the rest, my son.

Oh, Joy.
Sunny days are here again.
Happy days for us mere men.
We're all on the job, you bet.
Waiting for Miss Silhouette.

Sure.
"Desmontheses acquired success by talking with pebbles in his mouth," observed the Sage.
"But if he lived today he would have to talk with rocks in his pocket," replied the Fool.

Wuff.
Of all the doggone painful sounds, The worst is this: "No Game; Wet Grounds."

Famous Mysteries.
The Sphinx.
Hot Dogs.
Charley Ross.
The Man in the Iron Mask.
The Smiling of Billy Patterson.
Regional Bank Locations.
Hash.
Woman.

Greater Than Edison.
"Who is that man who is being cheered by the crowds?" asked the Stranger.
"That is John Smith," replied the Bystander.
"What did he do?" asked the Stranger.
"He invented the noiseless phonograph," replied the Bystander.

That New Animal.
I've never seen a kuss-kuss. Nay!
But I think I'd fear one:
For every night in some cafe
I stand around and hear one.

What's the Fare to Caracas?
Nicholas van Nellenbogen reports the presence of the Jag Bug in Caracas. One bite of the bug has the same effect as a cocktail. Six bites give you a wine souse. The Jag Bug are plentiful and the saloonkeepers are trying to exterminate the kindly insect. But the Common Peep are with the Jag Bug from soup to nuts.

Poor Old Oregon.
"The recall ain't such a bad thing," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. "An Oregon judge decides that a married man should turn over everything but \$1 per week to his wife. Recall hasn't got a chance. The women vote out there."—New York Evening Telegram.

Things to Worry About.
The inhabitants of Mars are twelve feet high.

Our Daily Special.
It costs more to borrow trouble than it does to buy fun.

Was He Too Tough for Hamburger?
Found—Scotch terrier. Stew. 2169.
—Chicago News.

Just as Easy.
Dear Luke: You are some rhyme-ster. But you are up against it this season. Let's see you turn out something on Herzog?—Wes Gerschbach.
Orrright, here goes, Wes:
A bit sore when it's hot.
It's unpleasant to play in one's furs.
Aug.
As he chatted with Manager Herzog.
Kerze Aug.
"This sure is fine weather," said Said Herzog: "I'm not

FIGHTING RESUMED IN STRIKE DISTRICT

Strikers Outnumber Militiamen Ten to One and Situation Extremely Critical.

[By Associated Press]
Walsenburg, Colo., April 28.—Sheriff Farr early today reported there was fighting all last night at Walsenburg with renewed vigor. Fifty militiamen arrived last night and were outnumbered ten to one by strikers. No further fatalities were reported.

SITUATION MOST SERIOUS.

[By Associated Press]
Denver, Colo., April 28.—Strike zone conditions are more serious than they have ever been since the strike started last September. Violence has spread from the southern fields to the northern, and continuing in the southern, where seven mine guards were reported killed at Walsenburg. The strikers' losses are unknown, but as they faced machine guns it must have been heavy.

The officials are waiting to see if President Wilson will send Federal troops.

WILSON TO SEND TROOPS.

[By Associated Press]
Washington, April 28.—President Wilson today decided to order Federal troops to Colorado to restore order in the coal strike district, where virtual civil war exists. The decision came after a two-hour Cabinet discussion and a conference with Secretary of War Garrison.

President Wilson yesterday sent Chairman Flood of the House Mines Committee to ask John D. Rockefeller Jr. to try to settle the strike. Rockefeller said he could not interfere. Rockefeller is one of the principal mine owners.

TEXAN IS RESTORED BY MAYR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY

Alvarado Man Gets Appetite and Comfort Back After Taking First Dose.

T. A. Rensley of Alvarado, Texas, suffered for a long time from derangement of the digestive tract. He had colic attacks and indigestion. His liver was inactive and he was in pain after eating.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy. From the very first dose it brought swift results. He wrote: "I have taken your treatment for stomach trouble and consider it a Godsend to suffering humanity. I have been suffering from stomach troubles for a long time, such as colic attacks, bloating after eating, sick spells indigestion, constipation and inactive liver and gall stones. Now I do not feel like the same man. I can cheerfully commend this remedy to all stomach sufferers."

Mr. Hensley's experience is typical of those of the thousands who have

taken Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy with such success. The first dose proves.

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy clears the digestive tract of mucoid accretions and removes poisonous matter. It brings quick relief to sufferers from stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Many declare it has saved them from dangerous operations and many are sure that it has saved their lives.

The remarkable success of this remedy has caused many imitations, so be cautious. Be sure it's Mayr's. Probably it is known among your own neighbors. Ask them. Go to Smith Drug Co.'s drug store and ask about the wonderful results it has been accomplishing in cases they know—or send to Geo. H. Mayr, Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill., for free book on stomach ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored. Any druggist will tell you its wonderful effects.

AWNINGS

For Your Home in All Sizes Made to Order
BAMBOO PORCH SHADES
REFRIGERATORS
At the Right Prices

LEVY BROS.

NOT HOW CAEAP, BUT HOW GOOD

This is what the lady housekeepers of Bryan always want to know when they buy any kind of goods. It's no less so in regard to Flour.

BELL OF WICHITA

Is not placed upon the market in competition, so far as price is concerned, with cheap flour, but is sold upon its merits.

Merit always wins. Belle of Wichita possesses merit of the highest order and that's why it always wins.

Order a trial sack from your grocer and get a SO-EZ Dust Pan Free.

NO BETTER FLOUR MADE—NO FLOUR BETTER MADE

If your grocer says he does not handle it tell him where he can get it. If he won't others will.

THE WICHITA MILL AND ELEVATOR CO.

ED MARTIN, Manager